

BATTLE AT CHINESE WALL

Air Liner Strikes Power Pole and 3 Die in the Crash

Chicago-Miami Ship Meets With Accident at Daytona Beach

SIX OTHERS INJURED

Two Pilots and One Passenger Are Victims in Florida

DATONA BEACH, Fla. —(AP)—An Eastern Air Lines plane bound from Chicago for Miami crashed after the takeoff here Tuesday, killing three persons and injuring six others.

The plane, carrying a crew of three and six passengers, had taken to the air after a scheduled stop here, when it struck a power pole, fluttered helplessly through a thicket of small trees and struck the earth.

The dead: CAPTAIN STUART DIETZ, Baltimore, chief pilot; ROBERT REED, co-pilot; J. F. PHILPOTS, Kingston, Jamaica.

School to Exempt Married Children

9-Year-Old Tennessee Bride Doesn't Have to Attend Classes

NASHVILLE, Tenn. —(AP)—Tennessee's "married children" Education Commissioner W. A. Bass said Monday, will be regarded as immune from the state school law compelling attendance of those under 16.

His statement followed the withdrawal from school of Mrs. Eunice Winstead Johns, aged 9, after her teacher had administered a "switching" for her "general misbehavior."

Her marriage last January to Charlie Johns, 22, an East Tennessee mountaineer, resulted in the passage of a state law fixing 16 as the minimum marriageable age.

Bass said "we will not take any action to compel a married child to attend school."

The Tennessee law requires attendance of those between the ages of 7 and 16, until they have finished the eighth grade.

Eunice had enrolled in the first class of the primary grades at Sneedville in East Tennessee where Wade Ferguson teaches some 40 pupils.

Ferguson said that he had scolded the child several times and then "had to switch her." He said "she was jumping from place to place over the school-room and wouldn't stay in her seat."

On the day following the whipping Ferguson said that Eunice's husband called at the school and protested that "You can't whip another man's wife."

"Oh, yes, I can," Ferguson replied, "if another man sends his wife to school to me."

MIND Your MANNERS

Test your knowledge of correct social usage by answering the following questions, then checking against the authoritative answers below:

1. In a barber shop should a man give up his chair for a hair cut to a woman customer?

2. Is it good manners when late for an appointment at a beauty parlor to complain if the operator has taken the customers whose time follows?

3. Is it good taste to tell one's family affairs to the operator?

4. Should one blame an operator for an unbecoming hairdress when she has carefully followed her customer's instructions?

5. Should an operator push the selling of cosmetics while filling an appointment?

What would you do if—

You are a married woman calling a beauty shop for an appointment—

(a) Say, "This is Grace Mann?"

(b) Say, "This is Mrs. Frank Mann?"

(c) Make the appointment and add, "The name is Mann?"

1. No. She must wait her turn.

2. No.

3. No.

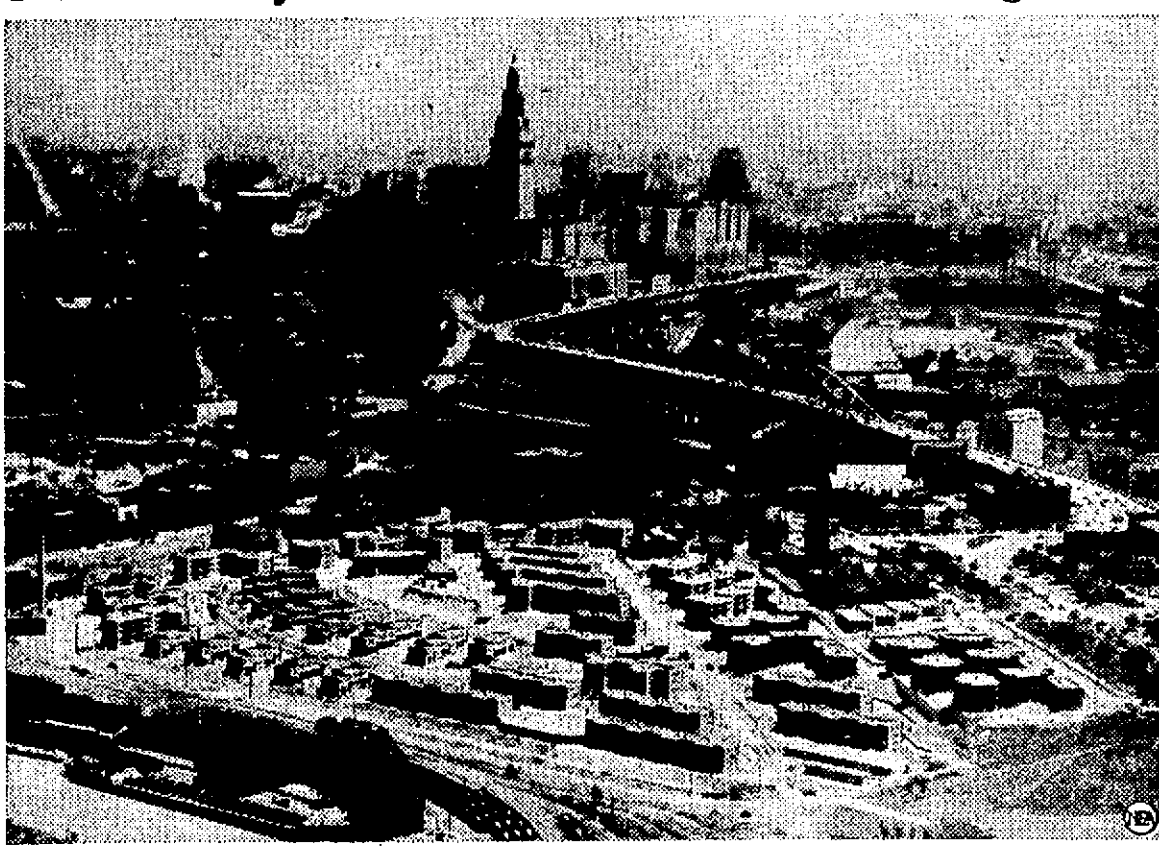
4. No.

5. Unless she is very subtle she will irritate and alienate her customer.

Best "What Would You Do?" solution—(b). (a) is used by a young woman when calling someone she knows socially and by an older woman when speaking to a friend.

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As 'Whiskey Island' Became Model Housing Area



Until the PWA went to work on it, the neat, trim federal slum elimination project in Cleveland, O., center foreground above, with its tidy buildings and planning, was nothing more than an area of shacks and dilapidated warehouses known as "Whiskey Island." Shown dwarfed against the downtown skyline of the city, the development-cost \$3,800,000, and is one of three such projects in Cleveland. It will be opened in the fall, providing homes for 620 low-income families.

First Cotton Bale in Nevada County

David Porter Produces It on the Corbet Hale Farm

PRESCOTT, Ark.—Nevada county's first bale of cotton from the 1937 crop was ginned here Monday.

The cotton was grown by David Porter on the Corbet Hale farm about two miles west of Prescott on the Blevins highway.

The bale was ginned by the Britt & DeLaughter gin and weighed 605 pounds. It is being displayed at the Chamber of Commerce offices here and the chamber is sponsoring a prize donation for Mr. Porter.

The first bale this year came three days later than in 1936, the first last year being ginned on August 6th. It was grown by Buck Childress on the W. K. Buchanan farm in the same community as the Hale farm.

Interior Bill Is Rapped by F.D.R.

Signs Supply Measure But Expects to Control Expenditure

WASHINGTON —(AP)—President Roosevelt said Tuesday he had signed with much reluctance the \$132,732,000 Interior Department supply bill which provides for reclamation, education and many other activities.

He objected particularly to an increase in the vocational education fund and said he would carry out what was obviously the intent of congress by using only such portion as can be properly and usefully spent.

American Device Helps the Chinese

Berea (Ky.) Loom Develops Wool Industry to Replace Silk

NANKING —(AP)—The inventor of the Churchill loom in Berea, Ky., has helped China develop from virtually nothing a wool industry that is overcoming unemployment created when the silk market merely vanished in 1929.

By Permitting the Chinese to adapt his loom for domestic needs he substantially aided the University of Nanking and the city government in their wool enterprise.

The project expected to develop a co-operative co-partnership between workers and consumers. The center has produced some 100 kinds of materials but is concentrating on tweeds, serge, blanketing, overcoating and materials for uniforms.

Third Busiest Crossing

SAN FRANCISCO —(AP)—Analysis of six months' traffic on the new San Francisco-Oakland bay bridge shows it is the third busiest toll crossing in the U. S., Earl Lee Kelly, state director of public works, announces.

Must heavily traveled is the Holland tunnel of New York, with the Delaware river bridge at Philadelphia second.

Juanita Payne Is Buried on Monday

Ruptured Appendix Is Fatal for 13-Year-Old Hope Girl

Funeral services for Juanita Payne, 13-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Custer Payne of Hope, were held at 4 p. m. Monday from Nazarene church South Elm street. Burial was in Rose Hill cemetery.

The Payne girl died Sunday afternoon in Julia Chester hospital of a ruptured appendix.

Besides her parents, she is survived by one sister, Audie Lee Payne of Hope.

Daughter of Opera Star Is Athletic

But Charles Kullman's Child Hasn't His Remarkable Voice

By LYDIA GRAY SHAW
AP Feature Service Writer

GUILDFORD, Conn.—Elise Kullman can't sing arias in a rich tenor voice. But aside from that the 8-year-old is romping along in the footsteps of her Metropolitan opera star father, Charles Kullman.

On and off the stage, Kullman is an energetic, athletic individual who'll tackle anything; and his muscularly-built daughter is not far behind him.

She's learning to ride horseback, because her father does, and can't wait for Saturday to come so she can go for a canter with him. Not on a pony, either. A man-size horse for her.

They Swim and Fish

Swimming? Both are good at it and take daily plunges in Long Island Sound.

Fishing? Digging for oyster shells is their latest pastime.

Musio? Her father has the advantage there, but Elise is trying. She's the "Happy Farmer" stage on the piano now. Eight-year-olds can't sing very tunelessly, but she'll learn when she's older.

That is, if she wants to, her father interpolates hastily. He'd like her to be musical, but he won't insist. Music as a part of a cultural background he considers essential. But music as a career cannot be forced.

Young Opera Fan

However, Elise is an opera fan already.

"Daddy, what was that opera where you were a fireman?" she asks.

When he can stop laughing, Kullman explains she means "Carmen." She thought his soldier's uniform looked like a fireman's, he says.

To Kullman's regret, both he and Elise love to eat—especially whipped cream. Elise laps it up, but her father must forbear, because he's trying to lose five pounds before he makes his first picture in Hollywood.

"Think I'll succeed?" he asks hopefully.

"Father and daughter are alike in disposition, too. Both are calm, easy-going, unaffected, sunny of temperament, inclined to see the funny side first, maybe a bit stubborn if coaxed too much."

Just Alike, That's All

"You can see how much of a companion I am with Elise," says the singer.

(Continued on Page Three)

Missouri Pacific Freight Wrecked

Accident North of Malvern Cuts Western Union's L. R. Line

Derailed of a southbound Missouri Pacific freight train at Traskwood, eight miles north of Malvern, about 1:30 o'clock Tuesday afternoon severed Western Union's Little Rock line at also tore up the railroad's dispatcher service.

Several freight cars went in the ditch and smashed the wire services, according to the Hope office of the railroad, but no one was injured.

Due to the cutting of the telegraph lines The Star was forced to go to press Tuesday with Associated Press news curtailed at noon.

Nevada Deputy Is Wounded by Negro

John Pruitt, 50, in Prescott Hospital—Joe Wilson Sought

PRESCOTT, Ark. —(AP)—Officers searched a wooded section near Bluff City Monday night for a negro described as Joe Wilson, following the shooting Monday afternoon of Deputy Sheriff John Pruitt, 50.

Pruitt was brought to a Prescott hospital where his condition was described as critical. He was shot with a shotgun, the charge of squirrel shot entering his right side above the hip.

Pruitt said he went to Wilson's home to investigate a report the negro had disposed of cattle covered by a mortgage. He said Willie and Richard Wilson overpowered him without warning and took his pistol. Pruitt said Joe Wilson then shot him.

Sheriff Brad Bright headed the searching party.

Auto Horn Repels Pair of Buffaloes

Cowpunchers Called on to Capture Pair Running With Cattle

CLAYTON, N. M. —(AP)—Authorities smiled when buffaloes were reported blocking the Colorado and Southern railroad tracks.

Then a state policeman spotted a buffalo—in the flesh—and turned in four alarms.

Big game hunters pursued the beasts—two of them by now—in automobiles. The buffaloes then charged the cars, but were turned back by honking horns.

With the help of a couple of old-time cow waddies, the buffalo posse corralled one and then rounded up its mate, which was running with a hard British de Havilland passenger plane fitted with Gipsy engines of 200 H. P.

Latvia Goes By Air Now

RIGA —(AP)—Latvia's first internal railway route was opened recently between Riga and Liepaja with two British de Havilland passenger planes fitted with Gipsy engines of 200 H. P.

Sheriffs From 30 Counties Here for State Convention

All-Day Program Is Held Tuesday at Fair Park

CONTESTS ARE HELD

Lieutenant Governor Bob Bailey Principal Afternoon Speaker

Sheriffs from approximately 30 counties of Arkansas state representatives, senators, several state officials and Texas Rangers gathered here Tuesday for the annual state meeting of the Arkansas Sheriffs and Collectors association convention.

The meeting got underway with registration at Fair Park at 9:30 o'clock Tuesday morning. The entire morning was devoted to an entertainment program consisting of band concerts, mass singing, quartets, trios and various games and contests.

Contests Are Held

Sheriff J. M. Campbell of Forrest City, St. Francis county, was awarded the prize for being the oldest sheriff present.

Sheriff C. W. Hickman of Warren, Bradley county, took the prize for being the youngest sheriff.

Sheriff Tatum C. Plant of Search won honors for being the most handsome Arkansas sheriff.

Sheriff Jim Bearden of Hempstead county walked off with the prize for being the ugliest. He was the unanimous choice of the convention judges.

Among the Texas sheriffs present, Jim Geer of Clarksville, Texas, was awarded the prize for being the most handsome.

A cracker-eating contest among the sheriffs, representatives, and senators and state officials was held early in the afternoon. Contests were eliminated to Sheriff Griffin of Lafayette county and Bob LaFayette of the State Police department who ate additional crackers in an announced contest for \$5.

Sheriff Jim Bearden, who conducted the contest, placed a time-limit on the two contestants. The limit expired and neither contestant was able to whistle. Bearden then declared it a no contest, saving the association the \$5.

Speaking Program

Lieutenant Governor Bob Bailey of Russellville was scheduled to be the principal speaker on the afternoon program, and was to be introduced to the audience by Senator John L. Wilson of Hope.

Other addresses were to be made by D. L. Ford, state revenue commissioner; Ned Stewart, prosecuting attorney of the eighth judicial district; Bryan Simms, state auditor; Gray Albright, superintendent of state police, and others.

A baseball game between Hope and Camden was to follow the speaking program.

A fish fry was to conclude the afternoon program after which the sheriffs, collectors, representatives, senators and other officials and their guests were to be guests of Arthur Swanke, manager of Saenger theater, to see "San Quentin" showing Tuesday night.

Cotton Price Drop Rushes Farm Bill

Loans to Bolster Market Likely During Fall or Winter

WASHINGTON —(AP)—Falling cotton prices helped President Roosevelt win assurances from the senate agriculture committee Monday that it will prepare general farm legislation within a week after Congress re-convenes in either special or regular session.

Mr. Roosevelt had insisted he would not approve federal loans to bolster prices of cotton and other major crops unless he received strong assurances of action on a new production control bill.

The demand for crop loans increased when the Government Crop Reporting Board predicted that the cotton harvest will total 15,593,000 bales, an increase of 3,194,118 over last year's.

Prices declined sharply upon news of this estimate. December cotton closed in New York at 10.37 cents a pound. Observers checked by expectations of early action on federal loans.

The Agriculture Committee voted unanimously to place a general farm bill before the senate within a week after Congress re-convenes, whether in a special session this fall or in regular session next January.

"The intent of the committee," said Senator Pope, Democrat, Idaho, a member, "was to assure the president and the country that it would prepare crop legislation for introduction to either a special or regular session, without attempting to designate a choice."

He said the action seemed to be about the best assurance available to the White House.

Monday Ties Heat Mark for Season With Official 98

Equals 1937 Record Which Was Established on August 2

HIGHER ELSEWHERE

Conway Hottest Point in Arkansas With Record of 110

Monday's high temperature tied the season's highest mark of 98 degrees which was recorded August 2, the Fruit Truck Branch Experiment station reported Tuesday.

Previous to August 2 the highest mark was 96½ degrees recorded July 18.

The experiment station reported that temperatures for nearly all of August had reached 90 and above.

Temperatures throughout several sections of the state climbed to new highs Monday, Little Rock reporting 99 degrees for a new record of the season.

Conway sweltered under a blistering heat that shot the mercury up to 110 degrees. Searcy reported the summer's high at 102 degrees while Fort Smith in northwest Arkansas registered 106.

Clarksville had a new record of 104. Many Kansas and Oklahoma towns sweltered in 100-degree or higher heat. Alva, Oklahoma, had 114-degree reading and Caldwell, Kansas, had 116 degrees. One dead and one prostration were attributed to 111-degree heat at Tulsa, Okla.

Hopeite, Rare Ore, Is Found in State

Discovery Reported in the Zinc Fields of Lawrence County

LITTLE ROCK —(AP)—State Geologist George C. Branner said Tuesday that a specimen of ore taken from the zinc fields of Lawrence county had been tentatively identified as hopeite, a rare mineral listed by authorities as mined in France and North Africa.

He planned to forward the specimen to Washington for a further check.

Farm Debt Group to Hold Meet Here

Hempstead Committee to Meet in Hope Thursday, August 19

Debt-burdened farmers and farm tenants who face serious complications from debt problems despite honest efforts to meet their obligations have an opportunity to consult with the Hempstead county farm debt adjustment committee when it meets at Hope Thursday, August 19, 1937, it was announced Tuesday by E. M. Osborn, chairman of the group. The meeting will be held at the RA office and will begin at 10.

Services of the committee are free to all worthy debt-burdened farmers or their creditors and the information and procedure matters are held in confidence by the committee.

The committee, the chairman said, is often able to help farmers and their creditors get together in an effort to find a solution to their problems that will benefit both and enable the farmer to carry on.

Persons desiring information about the services and functions of the committee should contact the chairman, the RA rehabilitation supervisor or the extension agent.

Mexico Recalls Invasion of Texas

Southern Republic Still Blames "Imperialism" of U. S. A.

MEXICO CITY —(AP)—United States students at the University of Mexico's summer school were told recently Uncle Sam's "imperialism" was responsible for this nation's loss to Texas.

"Texas independence was not gained through any high-minded desire on the part of Houston and Austin," Victor Velasquez, professor of diplomatic relations, said. "Mexico was the victim of two contradictory currents: the desire of the United States to expand, and the efforts of Europe to limit that expansion."

Battles of the Alamo and San Jacinto were termed by Velasquez as battles only in "the southern, semi-tropical imagination."

Edison's Son Dies at 58; Ill for Six Weeks

WILMINGTON, Del. —(AP)—William Leslie Edison, 58, son of the late Thomas A. Edison, inventor, died Tuesday after a six-week illness.

Membership Drive Begins Thursday

Chamber of Commerce to Launch Campaign for Budget

The membership drive of the Hope Chamber of Commerce will be launched Thursday, B. L. Kaufman, president of the organization, said Tuesday.

"Every property owner, business and professional man in this city should be a member of the chamber of commerce. We believe that you will be. Bear in mind that it is not a duty to belong to the Chamber—it is a privilege."

"Just as soon as this membership drive is complete, the board of directors and the manager of the chamber will plan their projects for the balance of the year."

"They will make that program just as practical as it can be—and certainly one that meets the needs of the community. However, at the moment the first essential is to complete in detail the membership drive."

"All we ask is that for each man to do his part. Let's pull together on this membership drive and finish it as quickly as possible in order that we may turn our thoughts to the program we wish to begin," Mr. Kaufman concluded.

Aims of Legion Praised by Bailey

Governor Addresses State Convention Opening at Spa

HOT SPRINGS, Ark.—Governor Bailey, addressing the opening session of the 19th convention of the Arkansas Department, American Legion, told delegates that their organization was the only one of its kind in the nation composed of former soldiers, who, after the smoke of battle had cleared, were not content to rest upon laurels won but had carried on a war in the interest of humanity.

He said the American Legion was "the pioneer in the great program of social security."

Governor Bailey received an ovation after he had been introduced by Jerome Thompson, Fayetteville, former state commander, who praised the governor for the service he has been rendering the people of Arkansas. Recalling the aggressions that had led to the World War, Governor Bailey said it would be difficult to picture what conditions would have been today had not the United States placed the full force of its manpower and resources into the fight and defeated a "mad man who had ambitions to control and dictate to the peoples of the world."

The governor said the American Legion had justified its existence. The question had been asked whether the American Legion was an organization that would wreck the Treasury of the United States simply because the members had fought for the United States, but that the Legion soon showed that it intended to follow that historic service with a program of social work.

There soon came, Governor Bailey said, another war on the social front, and it was the American Legion that "set the pace" and mobilized the minds and hearts of American men and women in such work as child welfare, underprivileged children and rehabilitation. When that work started, the governor pointed out, the nation did not have the great leader, President Roosevelt, in the White House. With those social victories accomplished, the Legion, Governor Bailey said, now is looking about for new and equally worthy objectives.

"I cannot see how there could possibly be any argument against the philosophy of the American Legion in its program for the social defense and national armament," Governor Bailey said. "You men know what real warfare is, and you understand fully how important are the battles that must be fought to win for social service."

"Court" for 60 Years, Couple Gets Married

CROWN POINT, Ind. —(AP)—Two sweethearts of Civil war days came across the state line to get a marriage without waiting the three days required by a new Illinois law.

They were George Sands, 85, of Placerville, Calif., and Mrs. Ida Stevenson, 83, of Capron, Ill. Both had been married before.

Their first engagement was broken more than 60 years ago when 60 years ago when Sands went west to seek his fortune.

The state of Mississippi has 407 miles of railways within its boundaries.

Chinese Defenders Make Last Stand at Nankow Pass

Striving Desperately to Hold Off Advancing Japanese

GUARD 2 PROVINCES

Chanar and Suiyuan as Yet Untouched by Onrushing Invaders

By the Associated Press

The Chinese defenders of the ancient Great Wall of China took a bloody stand Tuesday at Nankow Pass, 30 miles northwest of Peiping, in a desperate attempt to stem the tide of Japanese troops rolling toward the yet-unconquered provinces of Chanar and Suiyuan.

Chinese sources reported that a Japanese detachment had been wiped out.

A force of 5,000 Japanese troops was reported moving against the pass.

Tension was eased at Shanghai, where 1,000 new Japanese blue-jackets arrived.

Japs Repulsed at Pass

PEIPING, China. —(AP)—Chinese sources reported Tuesday that a Japanese army detachment had been wiped out in a battle with Chinese defenders of the Great Wall, pass at Nankow, 30 miles northwest of here.

The Chinese reports indicated a major engagement was being fought in the vicinity of Nankow with the reinforced Chinese divisions defending positions from the advance of the Japanese army seeking to dominate Chanar province.

Destruction of the Japanese unit was said to have taken place west of Nankow. Nankow is just north of the Hopeh province border on the military railroad from Peiping through Chahar to the provincial capital at Kalgan.

Northeastern Hopeh province has been brought under Japanese domination.

Two Japanese Slain

SHANGHAI, China. —(AP)—A shooting affray on the outskirts of Shanghai in which an officer and a seaman of the Japanese navy were killed and a Chinese gendarme wounded Monday night brought the Chinese-Japanese conflict to this metropolis of China.

The clash occurred at an entrance to the Hunan military airbase, just west of Shanghai. Chinese said the Japanese officer opened fire with a pistol when his motorcar was denied entry and wounded a Chinese guard. The Japanese version was that Chinese fired on the Japanese without provocation.

The officer's body remained in possession of Chinese "Peace Preservation" troops guarding the airbase, Japanese officers said, while the seaman's body was reported still lying in the field where he was shot. Japanese naval authorities charged the Chinese with failure to keep a promise to deliver the two bodies, thus heightening the tension.

Ex Congressman Goodwin Is Dead

Warren Man Served Seventh District From 1910 to 1921

WARREN, Ark.—W. S. Goodwin, 71, of Warren, former congressman from the Seventh district, died at 9 p. m. Monday at the home of his niece, Mrs. Lawrence Hurley, following a heart attack suffered Saturday afternoon. He was a member of congress from 1910 to 1921, serving on the Committee on Foreign Affairs during the World War.

Mr. Goodwin was born in Warren, May 2, 1866, the son of Thomas M. and Esther Shields Goodwin. He was educated in the Warren school, at Moore's Business College at Atlanta, Ga., the University of Mississippi and the University of Arkansas. He was admitted to the bar in 1894. He was a member of the Arkansas House in 1895 and of the Senate in 1905-7. Following his retirement from Congress he returned here to practice law.

Hope Star

Justice Delivers Thy Herald From False Report!

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Long-Term Planning for Public Health

FOR a great many generations, people regarded their physical ailments as something set apart for medical men alone to cure. There was no general moral compulsion to take an interest in disease beyond submitting it to a man who knew how to deal with it.

Fortunately, through the efforts of leaders in the medical profession itself, a new attitude has come into existence; an attitude based on the responsibility of the individual to know exactly what causes disease, what he can do to avoid getting it, or once having it, how best to co-operate with the doctor in getting rid of it.

The question of public health, therefore, is becoming as much a matter of public policy as wages, working hours, or living costs. But it is a mistake to think that adopting the attitude settles the matter and that we are thus automatically ushered into an era of freedom from bodily ills.

JUST released, the report of the Hospital Survey for New York indicates another big step necessary to the final success of the new public health policy.

The public already has an immense investment in hospitals and allied institutions, the report points out. And while this investment has been made with the best of intentions, it has been made haphazardly. The result is that in many cases the benefits are not properly distributed, facilities of many hospitals are never fully used, and new and more efficient methods of fighting disease are not placed universally within reach of the people.

In the light of expanding knowledge in medical science, the hospital is an indispensable public utility because of the wide variety of resources for diagnosis and treatment that it offers.

For that reason, the report emphasizes that the organized care of the sick a generation hence will best be provided for by the orderly growth and co-ordination of present facilities.

NOW the great majority of institutions for the care of the sick are provided and maintained by taxes or voluntary contributions of the local population. This, then, places the duty of forwarding a great humanitarian work directly upon those individuals who make up each community.

Untold sums of money and the genius of qualified experts have been turned to the co-ordination of our endeavors in many other fields, commercial, cultural, and philanthropic.

It seems that it would be good economy, as well as good sense, that the public health, through our facilities for guarding it, should have the same advantages.

Somebody's Gain

THE record peak reached by the mutual savings banks of the country on June 30 is a good indication that things are better for a considerable number of people, after all.

Mutual savings banks are a type of institution seldom patronized by people of wealth. In fact, most of these banks deliberately restrict their business to small savings accounts.

Yet on June 30, more than \$10,000,000,000 was on deposit in savings banks, and the number of depositors also had risen to an all-time peak of 14,750,246.

Remembering that such banks represent only part of the country's savings accounts, there is certainly some reason to believe that many, many people are better off than they were a few years ago. It is a good thing to keep in mind when we are tempted to look at the whole scene today through smoked glasses.

The Family Doctor

U. S. Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN
Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of
Hygiene, the Health Magazine.

Discovery of Allergic Disease Facts Among Greatest in Medical Science

This is the first of a series of 14 articles by Dr. Morris Fishbein, in which he discusses various forms of allergic diseases, such as hay fever, asthma, hives, eczema and certain other disorders.

Among the greatest discoveries of modern scientific medicine are those observations which point to the fact that people may sometimes be born with bodies so constituted that they react in various extraordinary ways to certain substances or conditions.

The substances to which they react may include such items as the pollens of plants, house dust, the dandruff of animals, various foods and drugs, the bites of insects and similar materials. The physical conditions to which they react include light, heat, cold, smoke and perhaps even atmospheric pressure.

When a person has a reaction beyond the normal response to the introduction of such substances or to the effects of such forces, he is said to be allergic. Other terms used for this condition are hypersensitivity, hyperactivity and hyperresponsiveness.

The amount of the substance to which the person reacts need not be great. A person who is seriously sensitive may react to an infinitesimal or microscopic amount of the agent concerned.

eggs may bring on an attack of asthma. A person may be so sensitive to fish that the licking of a postage stamp with fish glue may produce a swelling of the tongue and throat.

Cases are reported in which a person sensitive to something in glue got a serious illness merely by picking up a beer bottle with a wet label. Women have been known to be so sensitive to the dandruff of cats that they have fainted away when a cat walked into the room. One man was sensitive to a perfume used by his fiancée.

Obviously sensitivities of these kinds may make life exceedingly miserable for those who have them. It is fortunate that medical methods exist for determining whether the sensitivities are present and that there are methods of hygiene for eliminating the possibility of the sensitive reaction. Finally, methods of desensitization may be applied, in some cases quite effectively, to effect a cure or make the patient comfortable.

The person who feels that he is sensitive to some substance or who reacts in the manner described should have the tests which have been developed. Most of the tests involve application to the skin directly, or by injection under the skin, of an extract or concentrate of the suspected substance. This will produce a reaction in the skin far beyond that produced by an injection of a substance to which the person is not sensitive.

These skin tests or patch tests, as they are called when a patch contain-



Your Children

By Olive Roberts Barton

Emotions Actuate Child's Memory

NEXT: Introductory study of hay fever.

A highly prized office of ancient Egyptian times was that of official fan bearer to the king. The officer was given a fan made of feathers arranged in a half circle, mounted on a long handle.

When the children grow up, they will surprise you, mother, by the things they remember.

Things you have completely forgotten will stay in their minds in detail. But back, they are also going to add, "and I was so proud," or "so ashamed," or "so scared."

This is why they remember little things that seem unimportant to you.

They are always tied up with some emotion.

You cannot remember the day at the zoo, for instance, when the elephant put his trunk over the bars and sniffed for peanuts. Mary is surprised when you don't recall that she had on her pink dress and carried the parcel that Auntie Lou gave her on her birthday. "I thought he was going to take

Best-Dressed Woman

BY HELEN WELSHIMER

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CAST OF CHARACTERS
JUDITH IRVING, heroine,
America's best dressed woman.
PHILIP IRVING, Judith's ex-
traneous husband.
MARTA ROGERS, Judith's
rival.
BRUCE KNIGHT, author, Ju-
dith's old classmate.
MILICENT DAYNE, Bruce's
protégée.

Yesterday, Judith arrives back in New York, aroused Phil's ire because of her reported romance with Bruce. She agrees to meet Phil the next day. But Marta is on hand, too.

JUDITH nodded and spoke to Marta who had so patiently come to the couturier's to guard against any privacy that she might possibly share with Phil at lunchtime. She realized that Marta was not subtle, not diplomatic. She thrust herself on Phil at times when her absence would have pleaded her case far more eloquently.

The attendants were hurrying with new designs, new models, and Judith surrendered herself to their attentions. She ordered recklessly, lavishly. Hardly had she finished, when an attendant rapped on the door. In response to Judith's "Come in," she opened it to admit a tall figure in gray tweeds.

"Phil!" Judith said. It was idiotic for her heart to bounce like a rubber ball. She tried to quiet it by saying, inane: "You're looking well."

He wasn't looking well. His face was thinner, tired, and his eyes were baffled.

"You're—gorgeous!" he said. He did not look at the dress, though. "Oh, Judy, it's good to have you back." For a moment he had forgotten that his meetings, now, were only transient affairs, Judith realized. "Ready?" He smiled down at her. "Where shall we lunch?"

JUDITH named a favorite lunch-
place, one where they had
gone many times in the past. She
wondered how Phil had evaded
Marta. Perhaps he had begun to
realize the futility of any lasting
happiness with Marta. His next
words banished the entire idea.

"Mind if Marta goes, too? I asked her last night. She's outside."
"Marta? No, not at all."
So Phil, rather than escaping, was so deeply enmeshed in his devotion or love or infatuation that he would commit an act, clearly of bad taste, to please Marta! Judith decided to have soup and coffee and escape quickly. She kept the conversation moving swiftly in a light vein. She realized that Marta had been

defeated in some purpose which she sought.

The next days were crowded, and finally came the night of the style show. Mark Price had not mentioned her identity to Judith, though she was sure that he must know who she was. Judith had been present at a private dress rehearsal, asking that she be permitted to miss the general one. No one but Mark Price and his fitters knew that she was appearing.

Her first ensemble was a blue dinner gown, svelte and close-fitting, made of hundreds of plaits that were sharp and definite. Now, at the verge of the stage, her courage left her. How could she have accepted such a role? What imp had possessed her to do this? The music repeated its cue. She must go on!

SHE knew that the silence, at first, was a tribute to the creation. It lasted a little too long. Amazement threaded it. Somebody gasped. A sound like a breeze in a field stirred the audience. Then there was applause, wild and tumultuous and approving.

"Damn, she's got nerve!" Judith heard a man's voice say. "Mighty good publicity. Why didn't I think of it?" she heard a woman's voice, and her eyes flickered, ever so briefly, in the direction of the sound. The words came from a woman who had been a clothes rival last year.

She wondered if Marta had come. And Phil. She mustn't think. Walk to music, she commanded herself. This is your job. Down the ramp, down, down, turn, open the jacket, slip it off, slowly—

The show was over at last. Photographers were everywhere. She was asked to pose in this and that. She was asked if she had done the job for charity. There was a supposition that she had. Mark Price's eyes were incredulous.

"How in this world did I keep from recognizing you?" he asked. "You didn't know?" she gasped. "No. Once or twice, lately, I've thought you knew clothes."

"My picture—the papers..." "I haven't read a thing since I returned—only glanced at the headlines." "I feel very honored and I thank you. Will you forgive me for being so presumptuous as to think you might work with me in the salon I'm opening? To voice it now looks as though I want to capitalize on your reputation. I'm sorry."

steadily. "Let's talk about it later. I'm going away day after tomorrow for a while. My other trip was interrupted by the airplane catastrophe. This time I must see it through. When I come back—" She paused.

"I'll be waiting," he answered.

LATE the next afternoon, she returned from a fitting and tea with Anne. Because they day was warm she was wearing a simple two-piece frock of blue linen with a natural lined bolero, wide hat, and sandals and gloves of the same material.

"There are callers," her maid, who had now returned to her, told her.

"Yes?" she asked. "Who are they?" The maid shook her head slightly. Because she had been with Judith so long, she ventured: "Mrs. Rogers—THAT Mrs. Rogers—and Mr. Irving."

Judith walked into the hotel sitting room, greeted Marta and Philip.

Marta's dress was black linen and her jacket, beret, slippers, gloves and bag were as pure white as country snow. She looked young, sweet, eager, and a little frightened. Only a woman could find the hardness in her eyes.

A storm was coming. Jagged flashes of lightning ran down the sky, across the park, disappeared far over the distant river. Judith remembered that it had stormed in such a manner the day that she had been frightened, first, about Marta. It thundered and Marta shrank closer to Phil.

"Will you lower the shades and draw the curtains?" Judith asked him. "It shuts away the storm."

"Judith, we came to ask you if you would accommodate our plans to ours a little," he said. "I'm going to China this autumn and I'd like to take Marta. I can combine a world cruise with the business end of the venture."

Singapore, Bagdad, Hongkong, Rome—once she and Phil had planned to travel the world's far rim together!

"I'm leaving tomorrow night," Judith answered. "It will be a matter of only a few weeks, Phil, until you are quite free."

They rose to go but the storm was too fierce. They sat down again. There was a silence. Into that silence came a man's heavy, drawing voice, as he refused to let the maid announce him and approached the sitting room.

Judith looked up. The man who had been Marta's husband looked down on them.

(To Be Continued)

my parasol, mother, don't you remember? My heart was in my mouth."

First Impressions Remain

There was the day you gave a party, too, and Mary remembers that Mrs. Darwin had on a green dress. How in the world does Mary remember that, you wonder? Mary can't quite explain, but she knows that she sneaked out of bed and peeped over the banister. 'Guilt. It was probably Mrs. Darwin who came out into the hall and almost spied the curious child who should have been asleep.

Memory is an odd thing, very, but in later life the things that cling will most likely be associated with "feelings" at the time the event took place.

Children won't remember their second ride on a roller coaster, but they will their first. Unless the second ride, or the third, was associated with something stronger than mere thrill. Perhaps Mary was ill, or worried because she lost her hat.

What do you want your child's future memories of childhood to be? Happy ones, or dismal recollections of failure, disappointments and punishments?

Lessons Quickly Learned

Life holds all three, even for a child, because otherwise they would have to be wrapped in cellophane and kept in cold storage. Besides they need certain roughage and certain bumps to harden them. But here is the crux of the matter. Will a "grown child" look back and weigh his memories of his father, for example, and find that most of his recollections are unpleasant?

There should be enough balance so that the youth can review his childhood and say, "My parents were fair. Sometimes I was a handful and deserved what I got. But mostly I was happy. I'll never forget how relieved I was when dad bought a new paddle for the canoe after I'd broken one on a rock. I was more careful after that, because he didn't scold."

These are things to ponder over. The child caught up in some emotion will often correct his own mistakes.

A Book a Day

By Bruce Catton

Two Good Mysteries in Current Offering—Stories Bring Star Characters Back Into Action

Two better-than-average mysteries are offered currently by the Crime Club, in Joel Y. Dane's "The Cabana Murders" (\$2.00) and William Edward Hayes' "Before the Cock Crowed" (\$2). Lippincott adds another thriller to the list, although it's not so well done as the first two, in "Round Robin" (\$2), by Graham Ward Bane.

"The Cabana Murders" again features Dane's wisecracking, hardboiled member of the New York homicide squad, Sergt. Cass Hart, and is as fast moving and well constructed as his first mystery, "Murder Cam Laude." Hart's solution of some particularly wily murders will satisfy even the most exacting of mystery readers.

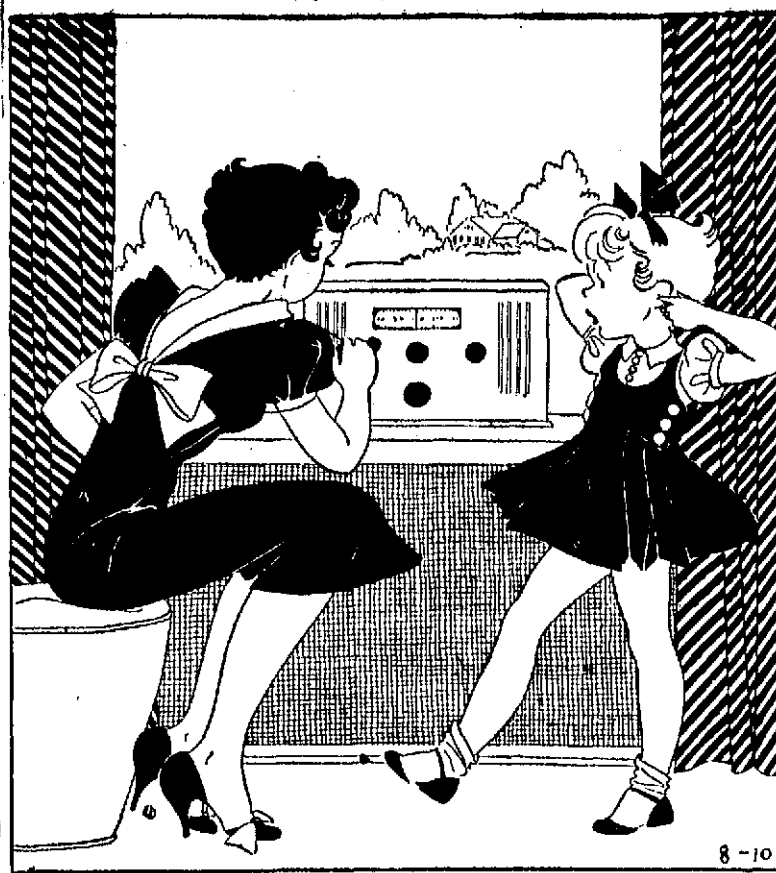
"Before the Cock Crowed" is another "second" and the author again offers his star character, Arthur Halstead, private detective, excellent opportunities for action and deduction. There's a hint of the supernatural in the book that adds to the mystery, and you've guessed by the title, a fighting cock plays an important part in the solution.

"Round Robin" offers a modern Robin Hood in the business of stealing from the rich to give to the poor. But it doesn't click as well as it might and is pretty dull in spots. However, if you like young Englishmen who are

FLAPPER FANNY

By Sylvia

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"Turn it off! That cowboy tenor is awful!"
"Yeah, he never should have quit the radio for the radio."

HOLLYWOOD

By Paul Harrison

Graduation Time for Film Stand-Ins Whose Work Labels Them "Stand-Outs"

HOLLYWOOD—Some of the stand-ins are becoming stand-outs—in the throng of movie aspirants.

Time was when you couldn't have named a single stand-in who seemed likely ever to emerge before a live camera. They merely stood, or sat, or walked between chalk marks, while lights were adjusted and assistant cameramen got their bearings.

Nobody seems to have wondered whether they might have screenable personalities of their own. They may as well have been wax dummies. Indeed, dummies frequently have served as stand-ins.

Lately, though, some of the off-screen doubles have been getting a chance. After Jean Harlow died, and thousands of fans pleaded for the release of her unfinished last picture, "Saragoga," the studio tested dozens of blondes in a search for someone to finish the film.

Finally somebody said, "Let's try her stand-in, Mary Dees."

So Mary Dees, who never had dreamed of being a Harlow understudy, found herself playing a few of the latter sequences in "Saragoga." It is a painless deception. Miss Dees had very

little to do. Nevertheless the emergency brought her to the attention of M-G-M officials, and now she has a contract and is playing atmosphere roles in two pictures, "Big City" and "Black Lightning."

More Coming Up

"Black Lightning" is providing even greater opportunity for two other stand-ins. Virginia Grey, former stand-in for Madge Evans and Florence Rice, is playing the first lead of her career in "Black Lightning" opposite Bruce Cabot and Edward Norris.

And the second feminine lead is played by Jean Chabrun, who got her first studio job as stand-in for Barbara Stanwyck.

Also in "Black Lightning" is Bob Davis, Franchot Tone's stand-in who had a small role in "Between Two Women." He still works for Tone, and divides his time between his own set and the stage, where Tone is working in "The Badie Ware Red."

For opportunities to act, the stand-ins usually must think their stars. Many of them have had the expert coaching of the stars, and frequently they have small roles in their employers' pictures.

Don Milo, a near-likeness of Robert Taylor, has appeared in a number of pictures. William Powell has obtained numerous jobs for his stand-ins, "Doc" Dearborn, and Robert Young's man, "Chalkie" Williams, recently became an actor with an assignment in "Between Two Women."

Contract Winners

Casha Le Sueur, Joan Crawford's sister-in-law and stand-in, now has had sufficient experience that she aspires to featured roles. Ann Robinson, Memphis girl who came here dreaming of stardom, found opportunities scarce and finally took a job doubling under the lights for Olivia de Havilland.

Eventually, though, directors noticed her, and now she has a stock contract with Warner Brothers.

Marie Osbourne was a celebrated child actress once, and logically might have been expected to continue in prominence as she grew up. But she dropped out of pictures and finally returned to the studios as stand-in for Ginger Rogers.

She studied constantly, and Miss Rogers helped. Small parts were given her occasionally. And now she has a contract at RKO.

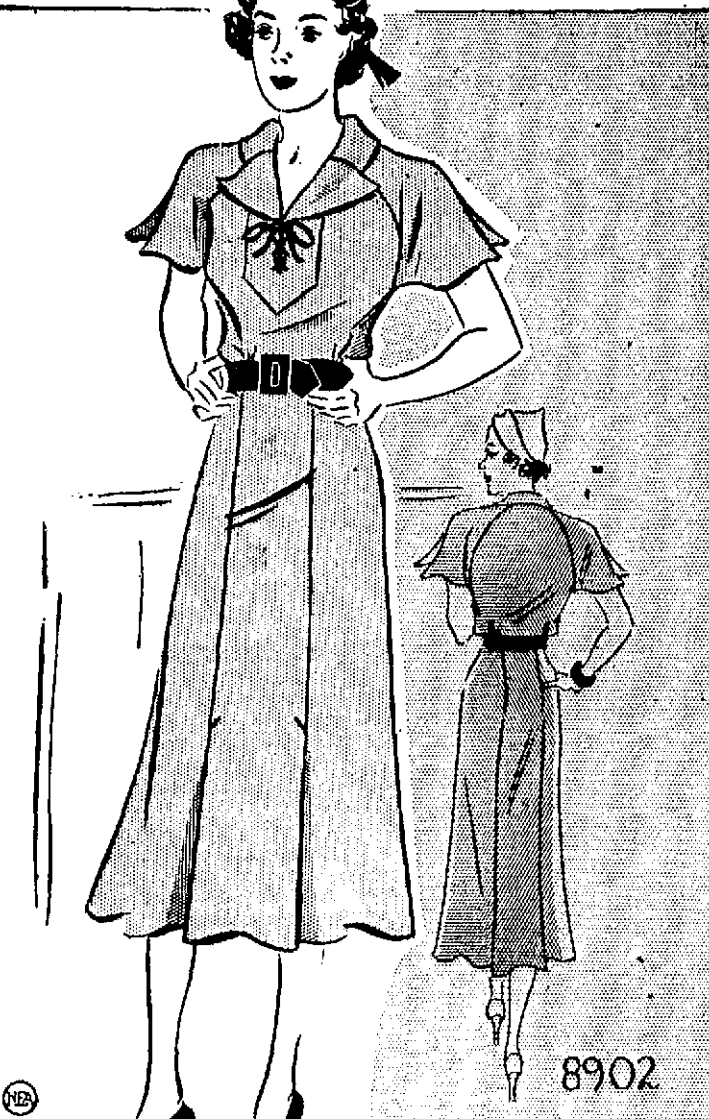
Virginia Grey's story is somewhat similar. The daughter of Ray Grey, comedy director, she was born and reared in Hollywood. She could dance, too. With such a start a movie career seemed a certainty, but it wasn't easy. After a brief success as a child actress she left the screen and taught dancing.

Hollywood next saw her, briefly, as a showgirl in "The Great Ziegfeld." Afterward she remained at the studio to stand-in for Miss Rice and Miss Evans.

Luck brought a chance in a musical short, and her dramatic ability was discovered. Next came a role in "Old Hutch," and now the featured lead in "Black Lightning."

Paradoxically, none of these people—except Miss Dees—could have graduated into the acting ranks if they had borne striking resemblance to any of the stars. A stand-in should have about the same height, hair and coloring, but similar features are not essential. The few Hollywood stand-ins who do look like their employers are not likely ever to have a chance before the cameras.

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The Fall pattern book is now ready and includes 32 pages of late designs. Purchased separately, it's 15 cents. If ordered with the pattern above, send in only an additional 10 cents.

To secure your pattern, with complete step-by-step sew chart, send 15 CENTS IN COIN with your NAME, ADDRESS, STYLE NUMBER and SIZE to TODAY'S PATTERNS, 11 STERLING PLACE, BROOKLYN, N. Y., and be sure to MENTION THE NAME OF THIS NEWSPAPER.



Society

MRS. SID HENRY TELEPHONE 821

Life and the Weaver

Life is a woven fabric.
The pattern and web are wrought
By the dark threads and the golden
That into the loom are shot.
You cannot judge God's purpose
By the thrust of a single thread,
What to you may be dark mysterious,
May be gloriously bright instead.
For he who holds in mind a pattern
As fair as His love is strong,
Which grows each day in the weaving;
Not a single thread goes wrong.
No warp in His hand shall tangle,
No slumber His eyelids close;
We only can thwart His purpose
When our stubborn wills impose.
Our tangled and broken efforts
To walk in His kind commands
Will give life an added luster,
Restored by His loving hands.
So trust in the Weaver's wisdom,
In His love and unfailing care,
And the fabric of life, completed,
Some day will be wondrous fair.
—Selected.

Mrs. P. G. Hatchett of Abilene, Texas, was the Monday guest of Miss Elmina Fontaine.

Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Coop had as week end guests, Miss Mary Helen Fiscus of Wynne and Miss Mattie Elsie Glaze of Bearden.

Mrs. W. E. Porterfield, Mrs. Mary Brummett and Miss Josie Anderson have returned to their home in Little Rock, after a few days visit with relatives and friends in the city.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Stewart and son, Barry, of Vicksburg, Miss., arrived Saturday evening for a vacation visit with home folks. Mr. and Mrs. Stewart will leave Wednesday morning for a few days visit to the Pan-American Exposition in St. Louis.

I would like to recommend to the mothers of the city two good juvenile books. It has been my pleasure to read lately. If you have a little girl around ten years of age, or even if you are past sixty years yourself and can still remember when you were about ten years of age read "On Roller Skates," by Ruth Sawyer. The majority of the new books of this day and time are either too sophisticated or too thin. This book is beautifully written and wonderfully constructed as to story. I cannot recommend it too highly. Another book, more suitable for boys, but equally as entertaining to girls or those of you that are past sixty, and still love dogs, is "Real Tales About Real Dogs" by Albert Payson Terhune, the man who knows

dogs better than any other living person. The above books are in the Hope library, and I want to doff my hat to the book committee on their selections.

Mrs. W. W. Allen of Clinton, Tenn., and Mrs. Harvill Knight of Laneview, Tenn., are house guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Coop and Mrs. Katherine Webb.

Miss Jane Orton has returned from a visit with relatives and friends in Jefferson, Texas.

Mrs. J. W. Camp of Palmos is recovering in Julia Chester hospital following a major operation last Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Jackson and little son Jerry, of Eastland, Texas, are the guests of Mrs. Jackson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Powell, East Second street.

D. A. Gean, Jr., of Poteau, Okla., is visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Ellis.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Daniels of Houston, Texas, have returned to their home after a recent visit with Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Powell and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. D. Lee and Miss Myrtle Lee left Tuesday morning for their home in Port Arthur, Texas, where Miss Lee is a teacher in the public schools. Spending the past week in Hope the Lees were the guests of their daughter, Mrs. J. T. Bowden, Jr. who accompanied her parents and sister to the Texas city for a short visit.

WITH THE LADIES

Spurred in Business Fields, Made Success in Arts

NEW YORK—It's a handicap to be pretty sometimes. Isabelle Hallin is the latest to discover that. She's "too pretty to be a teacher" in the opinion of some of the residents of Saugus, Mass., so she may lose her job as dramatic teacher in the high school.

Her unquestioned beauty made her the ready target of rumors and seems to have convicted her without a hearing. At least the school authorities most familiar with her work call her an able teacher; yet the school board refuses to renew her contract.

Miss Hallin isn't the only attractive girl who's had her efficiency doubted because of her beauty. It's hard for the public to get on to the fact that a brain and a profile may make a perfect combination.

Take Jane Froman, popular radio star, for instance. She majored in journalism at the University of Missouri and wanted to be a newspaper woman. However, she could sing and her fellow students kept insisting that she star in the musical productions. She was graduated. For four years she tried to coax editors to give her a break. She wanted to do big stories—politics, crime, economics.

The editors merely smiled. They

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NOTICE

Copies of Hope Star's Centennial Edition, containing 48 pages of facts, stories and pictures of 20 Southwest Arkansas towns are still available at office of Hope Star.

Unbound copies, 25 cents, add six cents if desired to be mailed. Permanent-bound copies, 50 cents, add 12 cents if desired to be mailed.

Guess What She Has Under Her Hat



Here's a game that's brimful of fun. It tests your skill in pulling a name out of a hat. The movie actress back of that floppy chapau was accommodating enough to provide a clue with that pert nose, mouth, and chin combination. But when the lid is lifted on this unusual derby, the rest is up to you. And if you have already made your guesses without naming Joan Fontaine, then you lose.

Package Sales of Liquor Enforced

Movement for Sale of Mixed Drinks Fails in Texas

AUSTIN, Texas.—(P)—Texans who like their mixed drinks face at least two more years of mixing them at home or buying them at places which operate illegally.

Determined efforts to liberalize the liquor law to permit sales of mixed drinks in counties desiring them failed by a few votes in both branches of the Texas legislature.

Under the law which replaced statewide prohibition two years ago, beer and wine may be consumed on the premises where sold but hard liquor may be dispensed in bottles only and cannot be consumed on the premises.

Daughter of Opera

(Continued from Page One)

er, whose concert tours have taken him all over Europe. "I don't need to tell you how much I influence her. We just are alike, that's all."

Elise breaks into the conversation with a jargon that her father interprets as the German equivalent of "She sells sea shells."

But the tongue-twister sounds worse in German. Mitz, the German cook, thinks it's funny too and begins a high-pitched chatter with Elise in German. Kullman is inspired to break into a Viennese song.

And the Kullmans are off again.

long-term contract—and she went into the movies instead of seeking the governor's chair.

Miss Michael also studied at the University of Alabama law school, then turned to musical studies at Conservatory College and the Cincinnati Conservatory. She started a little theater movement in her own community and founded a radio station. Eventually she entered stock drama, then the movies found her.

Irene Bennett, who sold magazine subscriptions through 33 states and Mexico, might have become a big business woman executive if she hadn't been so pretty. She was in Memphis during the Tri-State Cotton Carnival in 1935. A business man noticed her beauty and asked her to ride on a float. She did. And won a trip to Hollywood.

Out there she went right on selling magazine subscriptions. One day she asked the head of the talent department of a studio if she could interest him in one. She couldn't—but he gave her a motion picture contract.

Film Fauntleroy's Still Friends?



The strong ties of friendship in evidence here between Freddie Bartholomew, left, and Douglas Scott underwent their greatest test when Douglas, not quite 12, replaced Freddie at M-G-M after Freddie and his aunt collaborated in a "strike" to raise his salary above \$100. Douglas was hired for \$900 a week, three times his former pay, and besides finishing the picture Freddie was working on, is slated for the Bartholomew role in another picture. Meanwhile, Freddie will have a chance to play his interrupted role in real life. The picture on which he was working was titled, "Thoroughbreds Don't Cry."

Business Control by Washington Is Wage-Hour Issue

Labor Itself Is Opposed to Drastic Government Proposal

LIFE-DEATH POWER

Morgan M. Beatty Reviews Conflict Over Roosevelt Measure

By MORGAN M. BEATTY
AP Feature Service Writer

WASHINGTON.—Why bitter bouts in congress over wage and hour legislation where everybody favors better pay and hours for American working men and women?

Pared to the bone, the answer is: Many congressmen dread to take a step that ever could give control of all business to a central government in Washington.

Nevertheless, the 1936 Democratic platform committed President Roosevelt to further labor reforms. He tossed the issue to congress a few weeks ago, and the feathers began to fly. Through the thick of them anybody who is interested can piece together a nice, simple course in natural economic laws, and won't cost him a cent.

Industry's Delicate Balance

He can learn, for instance: 1. That in a general sense, the margin between success and failure—or profit and loss—in the capitalistic system is so delicately balanced that rigid wage and hour fixing might lead to government price fixing, or to financial weakness or bankruptcy for blocs of business and industry.

An actual employee. Basic industry "A" pays labor 30 cents an hour to convert its raw products into finished goods. Kival industry "B" pays about 50 cents an hour for the job. What if congress all of a sudden should set a rigid standard of 40 cents an hour in a 40-hour work week? "A" would have to raise prices and "B" could lower them, driving "A" to distress if not to destruction.

2. That the competitive system we have been using for a century and a half has not worn so well in spots. The humanitarian employer has not always come out on top of the heap. Often competitors take advantage of their fellow men and seem to do right well.

3. Now, here comes the real paradox: Organized labor—the only articulate worker group—objects to a law that could freeze wages at any government-dictated level, because that would defeat free collective bargaining with capital for a bigger slice of economic pie.

Example: William Green and John L. Lewis told a joint legislative labor committee in effect that the government was a fine referee, but no good at all for mixing blows in the economic ring with labor and capital.

Bill Whittled Down
Now, with those basic economic barriers stacked up in front of you, try your hand at giving American labor what it deserves—a fair wage standard and the elimination of child labor.

That's what Senator Hugo Black of Alabama and the late William P. Connery, Jr., of Massachusetts ran into when they tried to frame a law that would be passed by the congressional volves.

The original draft of their bill would have affected about 12,000,000 low-wage workers.

By the time they got through whitening it down to fit what labor and industry and others wanted, the measure could be applied to no more than 3,000,000 wage earners engaged in interstate commerce—a mere one-tenth of the nation's laboring folk.

Aims at Shorter Week
But in the words of one of the authors of the original draft, these administration ball-carriers did succeed in making a start on legislation the Roosevelt administration will label "progressive."

On the other hand, the public may expect no legislation that will lift wages by the boot straps or put any number of chickens in every pot.

The current legislation merely is a rough start toward a shorter work week, 35 to 40 hours, and higher wages, 40 to 80 cents an hour. It doesn't guarantee a quick jump to any such levels for everybody. In fact, it can do no more than knock very feebly at the door of Utopia, plat-torchegg.

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Huge Sloth Ousted Men From Caves

Vast Bear-Like Creatures Become Extinct in Prehistoric Days

CLAREMONT, Calif. — (P) — Ten thousand years ago the giant ground sloth—a clumsy, bear-like creature—disputed man's claim to a home in the caves while line the walls of the Grand Canyon.

But the sloth couldn't take it. For reasons still unknown it became extinct.

Today, from a cave undisturbed by man or beast in countless centuries, comes evidence from which California scientists hope to reconstruct the sloth's homelife—perhaps to learn the secret of its passing.

Wide Area Covered
Rampart cave, the sloth's prehistoric home, was discovered a year ago by Willis Evans, an Indian archeologist, who has been in charge of excavations this summer. The expedition he guided was headed by Jerome Lauder milk of Pomona college and financed by the Carnegie Institution.

The scientists found the cave in exactly the condition the 20-foot-sloths left it ages ago when they went out in the sunlight of a prehistoric day to die.

The expedition discovered sloth excrement, preserved by the desert atmosphere, which will be analyzed at the college laboratory. The analysis is expected to show what diet of early plants formed the sloth's diet and thus possibly aid in determining climatic and geologic conditions of the animal's time.

By automobile, boat and afoot, the excavators covered an extensive, little known area. From Rampart cave they continued up the canyon by boat

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One month (26 times)—15c word, minimum \$2.75
Rates are for continuous insertions only.
In making word count, disregard classification name such as "For Rent," "For Sale," etc.—this is free. But each initial or name, or complete telephone number, counts as a full word. For example:
FOR RENT—Three-room modern furnished apartment, with garage, close in. Bargain. J. V. Blank, phone 5995.
Total, 15 words, at 2c word, 30c for one time; at 3½c word, 50c for three times, etc.
NOTE: All orders placed by telephone are due and payable upon presentation of bill.

PHONE 768

Male Help Wanted

MALE HELP WANTED—Well established Life Insurance Company desires services of experienced man in capacity of District Manager, must be resident of Hope and come well recommended. W. E. Bertram, 602 Tex. Nat. Bank Bldg. Texarkana, Texas. 5-6tp

Services Offered

Plumbing, Contracting, Repairing
Thirty years experience
H. R. Segnar 120 S. Hervey Phone 171W
5-4-1f

For Sale

FOR SALE—Old newspapers, 5 cents per bundle. Hope Star. 24-26tdh

FOR SALE—Unbound and permanently-bound copies of 48-page historical Centennial Edition of Hope Star. Unbound copies, 25 cents, add six cents if desired to be mailed. Permanently-bound copies 50 cents, add 12 cents if desired to be mailed. Apply Hope Star. 24-26tdh

FOR SALE—Used Burroughs bookkeeping machine in perfect condition. Apply at Hope Star office. 22-2tdh.

Butter Fat has advanced and feed has declined. Feed your cows Hope Dairy Feed and make more money. Call the SOUTHERN GRAIN & PRODUCE COMPANY for prices. 7-3tc

Start feeding Ultra-Life Laying Mash to your hens and you will get lots of eggs this fall and winter. SOUTHERN GRAIN & PRODUCE COMPANY. 7-3tc

FOR SALE—If you want 30c per 100 for your scrap iron and bones, bring them to M. B. Frances located at M. P. tie yard. We buy metals of all kind. 7-3tp

Lost

LOST—Gold High School ring, initials F.M.C. Liberal reward. Call 876 or See Dennis Richards. 10-3tp
FOR RENT—Furnished or unfurnished front down stairs apartment, utilities paid. Also sleeping room. 413 South Main. 10-3tp

Notice

NOTICE—New or renewal of subscriptions of any magazine. See Charles Reynerson at City Hall. 5-6tc

Gravitation Expert

HORIZONTAL

1, 6 Man who discovered the law of gravitation.
12 Coercion.
13 To lift up.
14 Legal claim.
15 Window compartments.
16 To marry.
17 Electrical unit.
18 Searlet.
20 Road.
21 You.
22 Limb.
24 Toward.
25 Having ears.
28 Sea duck.
30 Little nail.
32 Gold coins.
34 Word.
36 Mooley apple.
37 He was by birth.
39 To woo.
40 Sun god.
41 To be indebted.
42 Eternity.
44 French.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

BARRETT BROWNING
ALOE ARION ERIA
RATE LENDS GOBS
SELECT SEDANS
F EN TOT M
READS ELIZABETH SLEDGE
ANT I BARRETT PAES
IDEAL BROWNING CHIMES
L ME RIN Y
PRUDES HANSON
TOOL ROPED EBOE
ALLE ATOLL GOON
POETESS LETTERS

VERTICAL

45 To load.
47 Third-rate actor.
49 Money.
51 Monster.
52 Stratum.
54 Couple.
56 Capuchin monkey.
57 Ozone.
58 Bronze.
60 Tanner's vessel.
61 He was a by profession.
11 Northeast.

15 Fur-lined garment.
16 He was also a
19 Type of window.
21 Wild ox.
23 To obtain.
25 Small shield.
26 Sea eagle.
27 To excavate.
28 Prophet.
29 Thing.
31 Mercury alloy
33 To alleviate.
35 Brutal fellow.
37 Female sheep.
38 To skip.
41 Poem.
43 Fiber knots.
46 Melody.
47 Injury.
48 Ham.
50 Molten rock.
51 Bone.
52 Falsehood.
53 Portuguese coin.
55 Right.
57 Sound of pleasure.
59 South Carolina

NOTICE—I have in my possession a bicycle believed to be stolen. Owner may claim by identifying and paying for this ad. See Claude Stewart. 9-3tc

Wanted

WANTED TO BUY
Will buy watermelons day and night anykind. Pay cash. Tom Carrel, mule dealer. 16-26tp

WANTED—Girls to learn Beauty Culture in one of best accredited schools. Easy terms. Tuition \$50. Kossan School of Cosmetology, 115 West 5th St. Pine Bluff, Ark. 9-10-26p

Nothing Else Happened
COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo.—(P)—The wind seems to have had a grudge against William Hall, service manager for a used car lot.

A tiny "visitor" very rare at Colorado Springs, dipped down on the lot and tore a few things apart.

It picked up a sign advertising the used car and carried it three blocks, dropping it on the sidewalk.

Hall happened to be underneath and his own sign fractured his hand.

It was the only damage that occurred in the city.



PLOTTER

Free lance author of detective stories, handsome Bob McTavish plotted countless thrillers. But he hardly expected his fiction to turn into fact. His story of the smuggled Egyptian mummy therefore became one of the adventures of a lifetime and it put him squarely in the thick of things. Here was a plot that got away from him. Watch for this exciting new novel

Love Gets a Lift

A Serial Beginning

Thursday, August 12

in

HOPE STAR

OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoople

HEY! YOU TWO MAN-MOUNTAINS! WE'RE BOGGED DOWN IN A MUD HOLE AND WE WANT TO USE TH' TRAILER FOR A DERRICK! SHIFT YOUR TONNAGE TO TH' REAR! THAT'LL HOIST TH' CAR UP OUT OF TH' MUCK!

HMF—DRAT IT! SPUIT! STAND ASIDE! AS HEAD OF THIS TOUR I'LL TAKE CHARGE OF THE SITUATION!

WELL, IF IT AIN'T OL' LOOSE-FENDERS, HIMSELF WITH ONE SPEED FORWARD AND THREE IN REVERSE—WHY DON'T YOU RUN YOURSELF INTO A JUNK-YARD AND THEN JUMP OUT WITH TH' REST OF TH' RUBBISH?

THEY RAN RIGHT OVER A STOP SIGN—

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

GOLLY, HONEY—IT'S SWEET OF YOU, COMING DOWN TO SEE ME! THIS VACATION WAS SORT OF SAGGING AT THE KNEES—

BUT NOW—WHOOPEE!!! WE'LL HAVE A GRAND TIME—JUST YOU AND I—

ALLEY OOP

LOOKOUT, YOU BOOB! YOU'LL BUST THAT STONE! OH, THERE! NOW YOU HAVE DONE IT!

GIT THIS OFFN ME! I'M DYIN'! WHASSA MATTER WITH YOU GUYS? I TOLDJA I COULDN'T CARRY THIS THING ALONE—OW!

BUTCHA SAID THAT YOU COULD HANDLE IT ALONE—

AWRIGHT—STOP YER BELLERIN' AN' GIT OUTA THERE!

MY GOSH, YOU DUBS MUST THINK I'M A DINOSAUR, OR SUMPIN'—OOH, MY BACK! I THINK IT'S BUSTED!

WASH TUBBS

WHY, THIS IS THE GREATEST COUNTRY ON EARTH, FODNER! IT'S LITERALLY FULL OF CHINCHILLAS AND GOLD.

AND CANNIBALS! OH, WELL! YOU FOUND THE MOSQUITOES AND CANNIBALS! I FOUND CHINCHILLAS AND GOLD.

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

CONFOUND IT! I ASKED DAVISON TO REPORT ON THAT MCGOOSSEY BOY! I THINK WE CAN USE HIM IN THAT FOOTBALL PICTURE WE'RE GOING TO MAKE!

WHAT WAS MR. DAVISON SUPPOSED TO DO, MR. GREGG?

I WANTED HIM TO LEARN ALL HE COULD ABOUT THE BOY'S ATHLETIC ABILITY, AND TO GIVE ME A DETAILED REPORT!

MYRA NORTH, SPECIAL NURSE

I'LL GIVE EM ALL A SWIG O' BRANDY, CAPTAIN—THAT'S ABOUT ALL WE CAN DO, I GUESS—

YES, MATE—WE'RE NEEDED UP ON DECK!

JUST A MINUTE, CAPTAIN—PERHAPS I CAN BE OF SOME HELP TO YOU—

HOW DID YOU GET DOWN HERE?

OUT OUR WAY

A MAN YOUR AGE SHOULD QUIT RIDING THOSE BUCKING HORSES! THIS VERTEBRA IS OUT, AGAIN.

WATCH HIM CLOSE, SO WE KIN FIX IT OURSELVES, WHEN WE GIT HOME—OVER THET ROUGH ROAD, IT'LL BE OUT TH' FIRST MILE!

HOME TALENT.

By WILLIAMS

GOSH, I DON'T KNOW!!! I CAME HERE TO GET THE PICTURE IN FOCUS—AND EVERYTHING SEEMS JUST AS BLURRED AS EVER—

EH? DID YOU SAY SOMETHING, SKIPPER?

—WHO, ME? NO, OOO— I WAS JUST THINKING—

By MARTIN

LISSEN—WE AINT NEVER GONNA GIT THIS ROCK DOWN WITHOUT HELP—YOU RUN AN' GIT ALLEY OOP AN' HIS DINOSAUR—MEANWHILE, I'LL START T'WORK ON IT HERE—

OKAY!

SAY, ZOG—YOU SURE! YEH—AN' NOW IF KNOW YER STUFF! (MISTER OOP AN' HIS THAT'S COMMENCIN' DINOSAUR CAN T'LOOK LIKE FOOL!) ONLY GIT IT DOWN WITHOUT BUSTIN' IT—

By HAMLIN

OH, IS ZAT SO?

YES, THAT'S SO! WHY, YOU BLASTED DOODLEBUG, YOU DIDN'T KNOW A CHINCHILLA WHEN YOU SAW ONE.

LISSEN, YOU GLORY-GRABBIN' HIPPOPOUTAMUS, IF IT HADN'T BIN FOR ME, YOU'D BE FLAT BUSTED. I'M THE ONE WHO MADE LOVE TO RITA CABRITO AN' GOT US THROWN INTO THIS JUNGLE. AND DON'T YOU FORGET IT!

H'RAY FOR LOVE! LONG LIVE COL. BOO!

By CRANE

WELL, DOES THE BOY KNOW HOW TO HANDLE A FOOT-BALL?

DOES HE? I WAS STANDING FIFTY YARDS AWAY, AND ASKED HIM TO KICK A FOOT-BALL TO ME!

WELL...WELL...DID HE MAKE GOOD? I ASKED FOR A WRITTEN REPORT!!

HERE'S YOUR REPORT, RIGHT HERE, CHIEF...ALL WRITTEN OUT IN BLACK AND BLUE!

By BLOSSER

HEAVENS! THESE POOR FELLOWS NEED A DOCTOR! STAY HERE—I'LL BRING M-MY BROTHER!

YOUR BROTHER... A DOCTOR? WELL, I'LL BE...!

QUICK, JIM—YOU'RE NEEDED BELOW—IT'S LIFE AND DEATH. BRING YOUR KIT—HURRY!

BUT, MYRA! I—THAT IS—I'LL FIND US OUT—THINK OF THE TWINS! I CAN'T GO DOWN THERE!

By THOMPSON AND COLL

THE SPORTS PAGE

Navy Grid Team Gets 12 Coaches

Eight Naval Officers and Four Civilians Will Be in Charge

ANNAPOLIS, Md.—(AP)—Eight naval officers and four civilians will be in charge of football at the Naval Academy this fall under coaching staff assignments announced Monday by Commander Andrew C. Mottley, U. S. N., graduate manager of athletics. The majority of the officer-coaches played on the Navy's championship team of 1926 or on the 1934 team which defeated West Point for the first time in 13 years.

Lieut. Harry J. (Hank) Hardwick, U. S. N., head football coach, who succeeded Lieut. Thomas J. Hamilton, U. S. N., last spring, will be facing his first season in charge of the Navy varsity. For his assistants he will have John N. Wilson, former St. John's College player, as backfield coach, and Edgar E. (Rip) Miller, former Notre Dame star, as line coach. Wilson and Miller have worked with the varsity for several years.

The Standings

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Little Rock	76	40	.655
Nashville	67	50	.573
Memphis	66	52	.559
Atlanta	62	56	.523
New Orleans	63	57	.525
Birmingham	58	60	.492
Chattanooga	44	73	.376
Knoxville	35	83	.297

Monday's Results
Little Rock 5, Birmingham 2.
Only game scheduled.

Games Tuesday
Little Rock at Nashville.
New Orleans at Atlanta.
Birmingham at Chattanooga.
Memphis at Knoxville.

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Chicago	64	35	.646
New York	58	41	.586
St. Louis	53	44	.546
Pittsburgh	51	46	.526
Boston	47	54	.465
Cincinnati	40	55	.421
Brooklyn	39	56	.411
Philadelphia	40	62	.392

Monday's Results
No games scheduled.

Games Tuesday
Boston at New York.
Pittsburgh at Chicago.
Cincinnati at St. Louis.
Brooklyn at Philadelphia.

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	67	29	.698
Boston	57	38	.600
Detroit	56	40	.583
Chicago	58	43	.574
Cleveland	43	51	.457
Washington	41	53	.436
St. Louis	32	64	.333
Philadelphia	29	65	.309

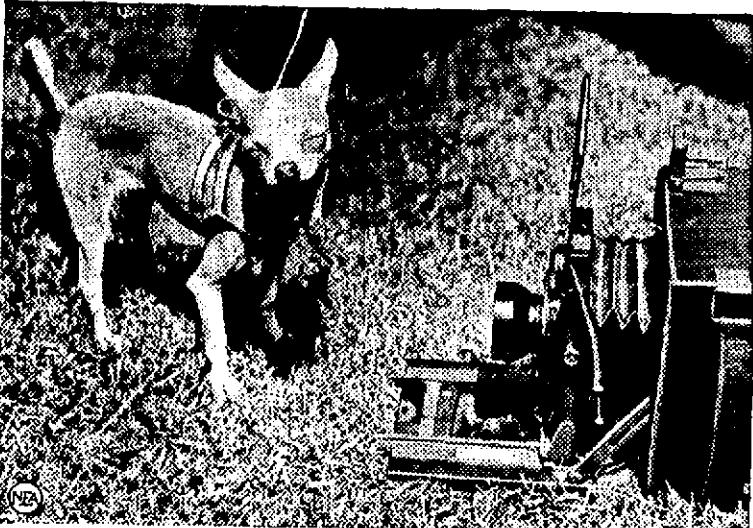
Games Tuesday
No games scheduled.
New York at Boston.
Chicago at Detroit.
St. Louis at Cleveland.
Philadelphia at Washington.

NEW YORK.—Red Burman, Jack Dempsey's heavyweight, started out as a flyweight and has fought in every division.

New, Outlandish Breeds



Mrs. Lewis S. Thompson, Jr., of Red Bank, N. J., with Stance Liz, best of breed of Basset Hounds at this year's Morris and Essex Kennel Club show at Madison, N. J.



Nina Mariposa, dainty and diminutive Chihuahua, makes up in hauteur what she lacks in size looking away from the camera which looms so large beside her.

Escapes Life Sentence, Perhaps

DETROIT—(NEA)—Steve Rachunok, 21, appeared before Traffic Judge George T. Murphy charged with driving without an operator's permit. "Your honor," explained Steve, "my pal was teed up and didn't want to drive so I took the wheel."
"What do you do for a living?" asked the Judge.
"I'm a pitcher under contract with the Detroit Tigers. I've been with Beaumont two years, but I've had a sore arm this season and I'm up here for treatment," said Steve.
"Well," said the judge, "I'll put you on probation until you win a game."
Steve grimaced.
"Oh, say judge," he said, "that's not so good. There's no telling when I'll win a ball game."
So sentence was suspended.

The Payoff

By MAX RIDDLE
NEA Service Sports Writer
Interesting in dogs is riding on a rising market, and Americans are spending more and more money for outlandish breeds.
You would suspect that by now all the breeds would be known. But each year finds strange breeds being introduced.
This year, it is the Puli in the United States, while in England it is a canine called Bassenji which, liberally translated, means "the barkless dog of the Congo."
For many years, doggy people have

been accustomed to thinking of the Basset, a long, low-slung, crooked-legged thing, as the strangest of the hound family, the Chihuahua and Mexican Hairless as the most outlandish of toy dogs, and the Old English Sheepdogs as the woolliest absurdity in the working dog group.
But today these have been forced into the commonplace by a virtual avalanche of new dogs. And, if you please, all the breeds now being introduced can trace their ancestry back to Pharaoh.

For instance, it is claimed by the introducers of the Bassenji that this dog can trace his lineage to the 12th Egyptian dynasty. When that was, I don't know, but I wonder how the Congo savages got the dogs in the first place, and what stud book they used in order to keep the breed pure.

Mongrels on Big Time
Some of the newer breeds which have been brought to this country are the Kuvasz, Rottweiler, Bouviers De Flandres, Staffordshires, Huskies, Malamutes, Samoyeds, Cardigan and Pembroke Welsh Corgis, two or three sizes of Schnauzers and Pinschers, and Keeshonden.

Recently I served in the ring with a famous English judge. He was anxious to knock off work in order to get his lunch and asked me how many more breeds were on the morning schedule.

"Only Staffordshires," I replied.
"Staffordshires," he yelled. "Why, those are mongrels from my district in England."

Outlandish breeds are welcomed into this country, and are usually given recognition by the American Kennel Club after three or four generations are known. To me it is a racket, even though these new breeds help publicize the entire dog world.

But it is more than that. It is a virtual tragedy in another sense. For the American Kennel Club will not recognize new American breeds. I say this despite the fact that the failure of the English to improve their Cocker as Americans have done, has caused the breed to be split in two.

Coonhound Overlooked
The oldest breed in this hemisphere still cannot be registered with the American Kennel Club as purebred. This is the American coonhound.

These dogs do not differ greatly from the American foxhound. In fact, they are direct descendants of hounds which General Lafayette gave General Washington. But for all the generations since that time have been split into two breeds according to their work—foxhounds and coonhounds.

A foxhound will not chase coon and a coonhound will not chase fox. Yet the American Kennel Club has steadfastly refused to recognize this vital difference. If you wish to register a dog whose ancestors for 20 generations have been guaranteed to chase nothing but Old Ringtail, you must register him as a foxhound.
If the coonhunters want a solution

No Fight Program for Tuesday Night

Because of Sheriffs' Meeting Here, Fight Card Is Cancelled

Tuesday night's wrestling and fight card at the South Walnut street arena has been cancelled, Promoter Bert Mauldin announced.

Cancellation of the program was due to the meeting here Tuesday of the Arkansas Sheriffs and Collectors association which was not to be concluded until Tuesday night, and because of the American Legion convention at Hot Springs which drew several fight fans from Hope.

The all-local fight card will be held Thursday night as usual, the program to be announced Wednesday.

to this problem, which has galled them for so many years, I suggest that they ship a carload of the dogs to Baluchistan, wait three generations, and then reintroduce the breed as Baluchistani.

PAINESVILLE, O.—Cleveland Rams, latest addition to the National League of Professional Football Clubs, have picked out a nice spot to train.

They will drill, starting in August on the campus of Lake Erie College for Women here.

Winning Junior Aviator Contest



When his entry stayed aloft one hour and two minutes on its own power, Frank Kiewicz of Detroit, above, won the junior aviator gas model division of an amateur airplane contest held at Toledo, with the ship he is shown racing beside.

The cherry trees around the Tidal Basin and West Potomac Park, Washington, D. C., usually bloom about the first of April and last for 10 days.

Travelers Score 3 in 10th to Win

Defeat Birmingham in the Final Game of Series, 5 to 2

BIRMINGHAM, Ala.—(AP)—A three run splurge in the 10th inning Monday night gave Little Rock a 5 to 2 victory over Birmingham and evened the four game series.

The Travelers took the lead in the second inning, and Birmingham scored two in the sixth. The score was tied in the seventh. George gave up eight hits, while Humphreys allowed the Barons only 6.
Little Rock 010 000 100 3—5
Birmingham 000 002 000 0—2
Humphreys and Thompson; George and Garbark.

Hardly a Permanent Job
DALLAS—Ray Brubaker, named to succeed Fred Marberry as manager of the Dallas Steers, is the 16th pilot the club has had in 15 years.

MANILA, P. I.—(AP)—Assemblyman Felipe Buencamino wants the Philippines to launch a system of home industry like that he has just studied in Japan. Government encouragement in keeping farmers occupied in dull seasons is urged to help solve the agrarian problem.

This Coupe Proved to Be Slightly Crowded

WARREN, O.—(P)—The law allows only three persons to ride in a coupe, so when Policeman W. A. Sale noticed that John Comanescu's single-seater looked a trifle crowded, he halted it to investigate.
Passengers, mostly children, piled out.
Sale lined 'em up. He counted eighteen.

So They Say

Acting is acting whether it be on the stage or on the screen. There is no great gulf separating the two mediums.

When I grow up I want to be a fireman or a baseball player in the daytime, but preach at night.—Charles Jones, Jr., Riverside, Calif., 7 years old, who was ordained a preacher.

The fact that she wears Parisian models does not necessarily make her a desirable leader.—Miss Lena M. Phillips, at the convention of the National Federation of Business and Professional Women.

I had to see the secretary of war right away. So I decided to take one of the planes and fly to see him.—Julius Balmut, Cleveland, O., 16 year old, who crashed an Ohio National Guard plane.

There are about 25,000 miles of navigated rivers on the mainland of the United States.

DOG DAYS are BARGAIN DAYS

These hot Summer days are the days for bargains. This is the time when the merchant seeks to attract the customer by drastic price reductions. This is the time when the man and the woman in the street are being courted by the marts of trade.

How can you best take advantage of this opportunity? Surely not by unguided, hit-or-miss methods. How, then?

The answer lies in the advertisements in your newspaper. Read them. They are addressed to you. They are intended, in these "dog days," to apprise you of unusual offers. They comprise the day's news of high quality and low cost.

TAKING PROBLEM BY HORNS



"I don't know what you'd call it, old topper, but it looks like one of those blasted things you see hanging on the walls of the Yale Club."

Bailey's Opponent Bitter Foe of New Wage-Hour Bill

Congressman John E. Miller, 43, of Searcy, who Monday was nominated by a convention of Democrats to oppose Governor Bailey for the United States Senate. He first was elected to congress from the Second District in November, 1930. He has been re-elected three times.

NEW ISSUE RISING

State C. of C. Fears Wage-Hour Bill Is "Dictatorial"

LITTLE ROCK.—Support of flood control legislation has been advocated consistently by Representative John E. Miller, 43, of Searcy, who Monday was nominated by a convention of Democrats to oppose Governor Bailey for the United States Senate. He first was elected to congress from the Second District in November, 1930. He has been re-elected three times.

During the 74th congress he was one of the sponsors of an amendment to the Overton Flood Control bill to provide construction at a cost of approximately \$126,517,000 of 26 dams and reservoirs on the White and Arkansas rivers. He is a believer in the "dam and reservoir" system of flood control, he said Monday.

Fights Wage Bill
He is bitterly opposed to the Black-Connelly wage-and-hour bill now in the House.

"It is my firm conviction that passage of this bill will put both labor and industry in Arkansas in the grip of a straight-jacket," he said. "This measure should be defeated or amended materially."

Soil conservation, agricultural expansion, development of water power, cheaper electrification and industrialization of Arkansas are among the things, Mr. Miller has advocated.

When he first entered the house, he served on the Committee of Irrigation and Reclamation, Insular Affairs, Expenditures in the Executive Department, Claims and Elections. In 1933 he was named to the House Judiciary Committee, of which he now is a subcommittee chairman.

He cited his record as proving friendly to both labor and industry. He was co-author of the Miller-Tydings bill, concurring legislation in the Robinson-Patman "chain-store" measure which he helped steer through the House of Representatives.

Missouri Native
Mr. Miller was born May 15, 1888, on a Standard county, Missouri farm, only a few miles from the birthplace of Governor Bailey. He attended Cape Girardeau (Mo.) Teachers College and later graduated from the University of Kentucky Law School.

He moved to White county, Arkansas, in 1912, and was admitted to the Arkansas bar. He practiced law 18 years before being elected to congress.

He married Miss Ethel Lucille Lindsey October 21, 1914. She was among the first to congratulate him after his nomination Monday. They have two children, Mary Louise and John E. Miller Jr. Mr. Miller is a member of the Methodist Episcopal church and the Masonic fraternity.

His first public office was as city attorney of Searcy. He later served two terms as prosecuting attorney.

Wage Bill Opposed
LITTLE ROCK.—Opposition to the Black-Connelly Wage-Hour bill, pending in congress, was voiced by Robert P. Hall, secretary of the Arkansas State Chamber of Commerce, in an address before members of the Young Business Men's association Monday night.

Mr. Hall said the bill was the most drastic and dictatorial legislation ever drafted. It has passed the senate but has been amended by the house, Mr. Hall said. He said the standard labor board as provided for in the bill would be in a position to dictate the policy of almost all businesses in the United States.

Tokio

A. C. Holt and L. M. Woods were business visitors to Washington Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Stuart and children were trading in Nashville Saturday.

Miss Ruby Wisdom, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Wisdom, of this place, and Dock Stanton of Saratoga were married Wednesday of last week. Mr. and Mrs. Stanton will make their home here in Tokio.

Miss Helen Smith and Harold Higgins, both of this place were married one day last week. Mr. and Mrs. Higgins will make their home at Hot Springs, Mr. Higgins having accepted employment with the Stuart Grocer Company.

Miss Ruth Griffith and Will Goodwin, both of the Mr. Pleasant community were married recently.

Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Stuart and family of Hot Springs visited Mr. and Mrs. Rufe Lee Sunday.

G. C. McLarty was in Nashville Friday on business.

L. M. Woods attended the bedside of his sister, Mrs. Will Ward, at Washington Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Woods were called to Prescott Wednesday on account of the death of Mrs. Woods' father, Mr. Tom Smith.

Mrs. Nobe Harper left Friday to visit relatives at Blevins.

A. A. Stuart of Crosbyton, Texas, is here visiting relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Elden Cooley of Hot Springs visited relatives here Sunday. Earl Holt returned Monday from Tulsa and other points in Oklahoma.

Harve Polson reports the catching of an 18-pound catfish in the Little Missouri river recently.

John Cooley of Highland visited Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Cooley Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Nance are visiting relatives at Pine Bluff.

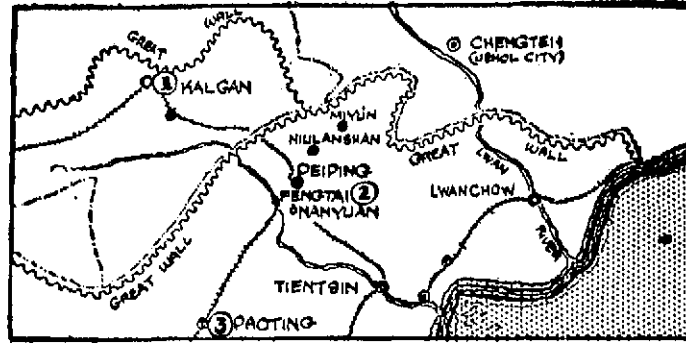
H. R. Holt was a business visitor to Ashdown Thursday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Huddleston spent two days with Mrs. Morrison last week.

H. B. Eley of McCaskill was here Sunday on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Copeland and children of Mt. Pleasant, Texas, visited here last week.

Japan Points War Machine at Frontier in Far East As China's Few Modern Troops March to Defense



"The future of Japan lies there," declares General K. Tsutsui, commander of a wing of Nippon's invading armies, as he pointed out to his lieutenants the strategic objectives of the North China offensive. Kalgan (1) principal concentration point for Chinese troops from the Northwest and Paoing (2) key city in South China's reinforcement line were targets of Japanese bombing planes, based at Fengtai and Nanyuan. Japanese troops quelled outbreaks in Peiping and rapidly gained control in the highly-coveted Tientsin sector.

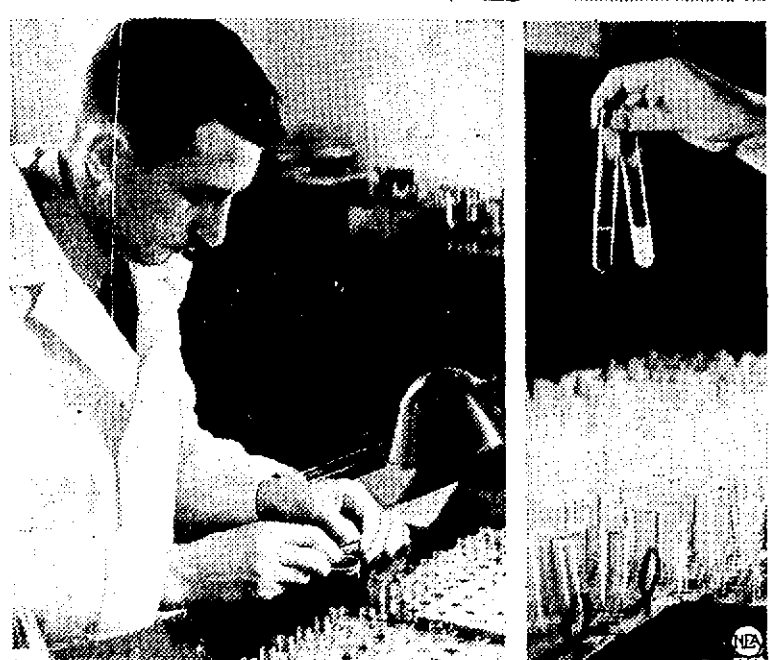
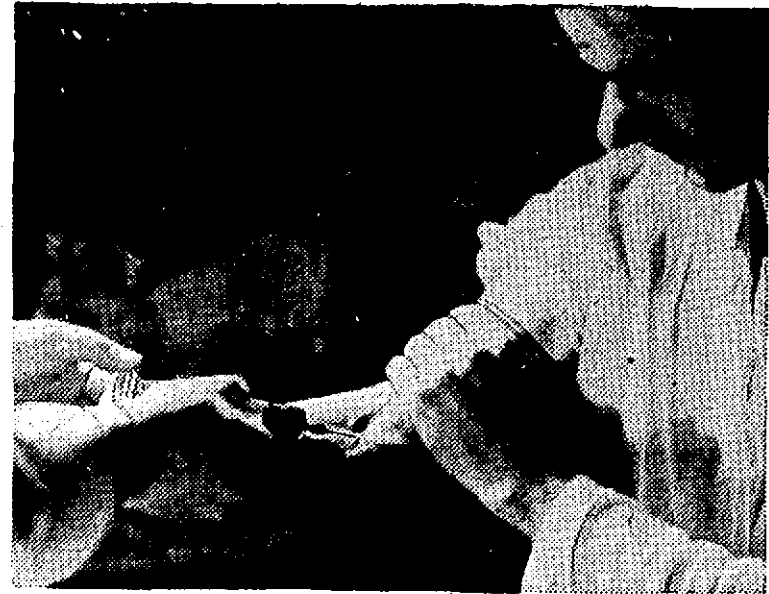


Steadily, in the face of serious defeats at Peiping and at Tientsin, the modern fighting men of China converged from the north and the south on the Peiping-Tientsin sector. Not all were as well equipped and as well trained as "Chiang's Own," the light artillery troopers shown on the march in the above picture. Although all China is impatient to resist Japanese efforts to absorb northern China as it absorbed Manchukuo, only the nation's crack troops could stand up to the machine-like efficiency of Japanese militarism, it is believed.

Free Dancing
LINTON, Ind.—(AP)—Free dancing for married couples, with a nursery to check the infants, was a project of the WPA recreational program here. While dad and mama would "swing it," young women employed part time

served as nursemaids. The free dancing was open to relief and non-relief couples alike. Winchester, previously known as Rieni, was the favorite war charge of Sheridan.

As Science Wars on Syphilis.



Wassermann test technicians of the U. S. Bureau of Public Health Service, carrying on research against syphilis at Stapleton, N. Y., draw a sample of blood from a man's vein for laboratory analysis in the top photo. At the lower left a technician is shown reading a test tube. At bottom right are analyses of two different tests, with the "milky" tube at the right showing the presence of syphilis, while the test of a person free from the disease is shown at the left in the clear tube.

Farm Literature Available Here

Information on Strip Cropping May Be Obtained at Soil Office

Information on strip cropping as a means of conserving farm land is now available in a new U. S. Department of Agriculture Farmers' Bulletin received at the Hope office of the Soil Conservation Service. The publication, "Strip Cropping for Soil Conservation," is in popular language and contains up-to-date information on the subject.

"Strip cropping is the practice of laying out fields in such a way that strips of close-growing crops alternate with similar strips of clean-tilled crops, either on the contour of the land, in a parallel formation across the slope, or crosswise to the direction of the land, in a parallel formation across the slope, or crosswise to the direction of prevailing wind," Burl Thompson, Asso. Agronomist, of the Hope project said. "The bulletin explains the three principal types of strip cropping: contour striping, field striping, and wind striping; and offers suggestions for their use."

"Contour strip cropping—which is widely used by farmers co-operating with the Soil Conservation Service in Arkansas, is the production of ordinary farm crops in strips of variable width, laid out across the slope approximately on the contour. Strips of close-growing, erosion-controlling crops alternate with strips of clean-tilled, erosion-permitting crops. The width of the strips depends on the soil type and the degree of slope. Among the advantages of strip cropping are reduction of soil losses, frequent increase in yields and farm income, reduction of fertilizer costs and economies in farm power, which result from cultivation on the level."

The new publication, Farmers' Bulletin No. 1776, may be obtained from the Superintendent of Documents, Washington, D. C., at 5 cents per copy.

Recites Clemency Bill by Heart, and Is Freed

OKLAHOMA CITY.—(AP)—A 17-year-old youth stood before District Judge Ben Arnold and recited a 600-word legal document without a hitch.

The document was an order suspending the boy's sentence from a 5-year term upon his pleas of guilty to second degree burglary. His recitation was an order of the judge, who requires it of juvenile offenders so they'll be sure to understand the terms of their suspensions.



Holding the fate of Far Eastern peace are smiling Prince Fumimaro Konoye, left, premier of Japan, and Chiang Kai-shek, right, China's "Iron Man." Although Japan's warlords may campaign without sanction of the premier, his counsel if war is declared, will influence his blood relative, the Emperor. With China's millions impatient, careful Chiang Kai-shek prepares for war.



Plain Language in This Legal Brief

The "Whereases" and "Wherefores" Are Dispensed With

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—There's no question about it—a new era has arrived.

It took one Jean M. Boardman to prove it. And he accomplished his purpose by the simple trick of filing a brief in a District of Columbia court written in the same kind of language you and I use every day.

None of this "comes the plaintiff, being of sound mind and body, anno domini," et. Boardman let his client, Mrs. Leila I. Snyder of Washington, petition the court like this:

"During the month November, 1933,

while we were temporarily living in Arlington county, Va., my husband repeatedly told me he did not love me," etc.

"Bucket of Blood"

HELENA, Mont.—(AP)—Now that saloons are legal in Montana, once again liquor dispensers are looking for something new in names.

In the old days the "Bucket of Blood" was considered tops among the monickers. Saloons also were called "The Sawdust Pit" and "Hogan's Hangout."

But fashion has turned the sign painter's mind toward higher things. The dude business probably had something to do with it, old-time bartenders say.

"Ye Olde Grogge Shoppe," the "Green Buffet" and the "Shiny Salon" are some of the names that have replaced the more startling Montana ones.

6,000 Horsepower for Atlantic Plane

Gas for Ocean Crossing
Would Run Automobile
Five Years

By DEVON FRANCIS
AP Aviation Editor

SEATTLE, Wash.—When the world's biggest airplanes start droning across the Atlantic next year, they will be powered with motors gulping enough gasoline in a single crossing to supply the average motorist for five years.

Only with the aid of such steel titans will airplanes of even the most advanced design make good the conquest of the sea in the modern manner.

Rated at 1,500 horsepower each, four of these great motors will be fitted into the leading edge of the airplane wing. Collectively, they will burn 190 to 200 gallons of gasoline an hour.

Conceived Before War
The engines for the two-decked Boeing flying boat, being built here, were first conceived in the era of the Titanic, the steamship that could not sink but did. European engineers actually built grandfathers of today's two-row radials.

It was not until after the World war, however, that the two-row radial was manufactured commercially. Today, the culmination of a quarter century of engineering is a power plant shaped like a star fish and developing one horsepower for each one and one quarter pound of weight.

Unlike automobile engines which are "in line" or v-shaped, the radial engine for aircraft has cylinders which spread out from the crankcase like the spokes of a wheel. Piston rods are attached to a sleeve sheathing a single main bearing. Progressive explosions push the bearing around the circle it describes in putting the airplane propeller in motion.

Ahead of Times
To create a twin-row radial engine, aeronautical engineers, in effect, welded two motors together, one behind the other.

It was not that simple, of course, and when they tried it out several years ago, they discovered the larger of their twin-row radials were too many jumps ahead of the airplane. Airplanes did not need that much power then.

Today, both motor factories are producing radial engines of tremendous power for commercial aircraft, and the armed services are doing experimental work on 2,000-horsepower motors.

Vibration Reduced
Today's twin-row power plant consists of 14 cylinders, 7 in each row. For best performance, propellers are geared down to travel only 66 to 75 per cent as fast as the motors.

With these new motors, the cabin vibration felt by the passenger on a transport plane is reduced measurably, and because the motors run more smoothly they have longer lives.

A knotty problem in building big transport planes is "drag," the reduction in speed caused by projecting surfaces. In engineering the twin-row, manufacturers were able to reduce the frontal area of the motor, and therefore the drag, from 20 to 35 per cent.

The mean, or average, altitude of the United States is about 2500 feet above sea level; the range in elevation is from 14,501 feet above sea level to 276 feet below.

666 checks Malaria in 3 days Colds first day Headaches, 30 minutes.
Liquid, Tablets Salve, Nose Drops
Try "Rub-My-Tism"—World's Best Liniment

"Make Mine FALSTAFF"
The Nation's Hit Beer
The Choicest Product of the Brewers' Art
10¢
FALSTAFF BREWING CORPORATION ST. LOUIS-OMAHA-NEW ORLEANS

Love Gets a Lift
And So Will You
in the New Smash Serial
Coming to This Paper
Strange story of an Egyptian mummy; a detective yarn writer whose fiction turned into fact; and young romance that finds a way—all these are joined in Ida Gleason's superb summer novel. Read LOVE GETS A LIFT. It begins

Beginning in Hope Star
Thursday, August 12